

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND FAMILY SERVICES

Division of Health Care Financing
HCF 1068D (Rev. 09/01)

STATE OF WISCONSIN



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GENERAL PEDIATRIC CLINIC / 6 MONTH VISIT

(See 2nd page for Anticipatory Guidance for 6 months)

Completion of this form is voluntary.

Patient Name	Date of Birth	Age	Height	Weight	Today's Date																																																																												
Accompanied by					Head Circumference																																																																												
Parental Concerns Feeding: Milk: Type _____, _____ oz./day Juice _____ Water _____ x/day Vitamins _____ Fluoride _____ Iron _____ Solids: Type and Meals / Day _____ Sleep: Patterns, Facilities, & Hours Skin Teething Reaction to Previous Immunizations Family Routine with Baby Parents' Description of Baby's Temperament Problems Identified and Reviewed Physical and Emotional Status Diet: Finger Foods, Cup, Start Wheat Anticipatory Guidance: Night Awakening, Bed Time Routine. Fear of Strangers, Separation Anxiety. Safety: Poisonings, Use of Syrup of Ipecac, Poison Control Phone Number. Crawling, Rolling, Reaching. Coffee Cups, Table Cloths, Pot Handles, Cupboards, Sockets & Cords, Glass Objects, Plants. Shoes. Teething. Walker																																																																																	
Alertness Activity Reaction to Examiner Note – Present (+) or Absent (-) as Appropriate (Cross off parts not examined or not applicable)																																																																																	
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SIGNATURE – Provider

Date Signed

Return to clinic in _____ months.

Diet

Cup can be introduced with small amounts (1/2 – 1 ounce) of milk to be given with solids. Juice and water can be given as snacks and on warm days. The baby may or may not hold the cup, but the adult does most of the tipping and guiding. The hand to mouth reflex is more developed and solids can be offered to the baby for self-feeding. Stop pureed foods and introduce "Junior" foods or mashed table foods on a spoon. Self-feeding solids should be small enough to hold in the hand and not too small to be lost in the palm. It should dissolve in the mouth and be swallowed and not break into chunks which may get stuck since the baby does not chew the food at this time. Teething biscuits are hard but as the baby sucks they become very soft. This is made of flour and so wheat cereals can also be started now.

Anticipatory Guidance

Night awakening: after having slept for a long period (6-8 hours), the baby may now start crying at night again. The baby wants to be held, nursed and may not go back to sleep for a couple of hours. The best policy is to make sure the baby is okay, not change the diaper unless the baby had a bowel movement in which case change the baby in a dim light and without vocal stimulation. The parent should try not to pick up the baby at all. After a few nights the baby will give up crying.

Bedtime routine is definitely a good idea. Example: bathe, feed, sing/tell story/read and then place in bed before the baby is asleep. Then the parents should turn off the light and leave.

Fear of Strangers

Babies by now may recognize the caretakers and view everyone else as a stranger, including the doting grandparents. There are several reactions they can have to a stranger: 1) acceptance with only a glance to the parent, 2) anxiety and wanting the parents but adapting rapidly to the situation and, 3) panic at the sight and especially at the grasp of any stranger. This infant needs to stay with the parent, examines the stranger and makes his own explorations and advances and if the strangers respond too vigorously it will lead to more panic. Quiet or no response is more likely to lead to more bold advance by the baby and eventual adaptation to the stranger.

Separation Anxiety

This is expressed at about six months or later in some form by most babies. What they see exists and if not visible then no longer exists. Therefore, when the baby wakes at night and there is no parent, they cry with anxiety. Similarly during the day if Mom walks into another room the baby cries. The parents need to vocalize more so that the baby will recognize and find comfort in the voice, even without seeing the parent.

Syrup of Ipecac – Give one ounce bottle to the parent

Discuss development of the hand to mouth motion which will bring many non-edible objects into the mouth. Most will be non-toxic and too large to be swallowed. Some foods will cause choking and/or aspiration e.g. carrot pieces, peanuts (also extremely dangerous because of lipid pneumonia), and other nuts, celery pieces, etc. Some non-foods can be as much trouble such as safety pins, buttons, pins, nails, bolts, etc.

Some non-edibles are actually poisonous and prevention includes removing all these out of the child's reach. Treatment may include vomiting. As soon as the parent realizes the child has eaten a poisonous substance, the Poison Control or primary care health professional should be contacted for instructions. If vomiting is desired then the syrup of ipecac is available and ½ ounce can be given with as much fluids as possible. The parent should be warned that vomiting should occur 15-20 minutes i.e., on the way to the hospital. The poisonous substance and the vomitus should be brought in and examined.

Safety

Crawling may start around eight months and the baby may stand up holding onto furniture. Babies become very mobile and all objects up to about three feet are within their reach. Rolling to move around the room is another form of locomotion which the baby may use. A few infants will stand and cruise holding onto furniture. With increase in mobility, the parents need to cover empty sockets, remove cords or block them with pieces of large furniture or tape to the wall, table cloths may be pulled off. Remove all breakable objects and plants from the baby's reach. Coffee cups, pots and pot handles must be deliberately put out of reach. The parents should use back burners on the stove as much as possible. When the oven is on, the baby should not be left alone for even a few seconds in the kitchen. This is the age when the playpen is really useful. If the parent has to leave the baby for a few seconds to answer the doorbell or telephone or get the laundry, then the baby should be placed in the playpen where there are a few special toys. The length of the stay in the playpen should never be longer than necessary.

Cupboards should be cleaned out and rearranged with the empty pots and pans, paper and plastic wares in the lower cabinets. Place breakables and cans above the counter and cleaning material in a locked cabinet or closet.

Car seats – some car seats only hold babies up to 20 pounds and parents will have to be reminded to change models. If the baby has always been in a car seat then they will probably not fuss. If they are started now, they will be unhappy but still less likely to come to harm.

Shoes are needed for protection against hot sidewalks, nails, bees, rocks, etc. Any shoe with a protective sole is okay as long as it is one centimeter longer and about ½ centimeter wider than the feet when bought and changed as soon as this space is filled out.

Teething

See four month visit.

Walker

If parents want to use a walker, they should beware of the dangers involved. The walker should have wide wheel base and stairs must be fenced off. The baby needs to be watched for falls!